

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE



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BULLETIN OF
SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE



ALUMNAE NEWS

1931-1932

MARCH

SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHED BY THE COLLEGE

Sweet Briar Alumnae News

EDITOR—VIVIENNE *Barkalow* BRECKENRIDGE, '18

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PUBLISHED BY THE COLLEGE

In March, April, September and November.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office,
Sweet Briar, Virginia

To All Sweet Briar Alumnae

Before you receive this spring bulletin you will already have been made cognizant of the season of the year by a dozen or more signs. The appearance of the robins, the budding of the jonquils, the warmth of the earth as we plan our gardens, the mystic haze of some of these balmy afternoons, all speak of spring. Spring is everywhere, but I am sure nowhere is it so beautiful as at Sweet Briar.

Some of you have been fortunate enough to go back each year for May Day and to catch for that one brief day something of the charm of Sweet Briar's spring. Others of us have carried it with us through the intervening years only as a delightful memory; but a memory so vivid we can almost close our eyes and imagine ourselves by the lake, in the rose garden, or standing by the great oak and letting our eyes wander from the wind-break, across the dell to the friendly box, while each of our senses throbbed to the beauty of it all. How many times have we done this in reality and how many times have our youthful hearts sung in exultation and enjoyment of all the beauty around us? Truly it was good to be at Sweet Briar in the spring. I believe the years I spent there have made me appreciate more keenly that season, no matter where I am.

Do you feel as I do? Does not each returning spring make you wish for a glimpse of Sweet Briar?

Chaucer knew well human nature when he closed his beautiful description of April with the lines—"thanne longen folk to goon on pilgrimages." I hope you have this longing and I hope your "pilgrimage" will be to Sweet Briar—not in April, but in June, when the charm of the spring has merged into the glory of early summer, when every shrub and flower is in blossom, when nature, on the hills and in the woods and dell, seems to have prepared a welcome just for you.

At this Commencement we shall celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Sweet Briar. It has been a quarter of a century since that memorable September 1906 when some of us saw the lights turned on at Sweet Briar for the first time. There were four buildings then—the Refectory, the Academic Building, Gray, and Carson,—all of them encircled with a liberal share of the red mud of Amherst County, and all of them rather bleak and barren looking in their appalling newness. The twenty-five years have brought enormous changes and, with the changes, a sort of maturity and mellowness to the entire campus that will impress you as soon as you drive out of the woods.

If you have never been back to a Sweet Briar Commencement, you should have the experience—and I promise you that it will be one you will not soon forget; if you have been going each year, you have, I am sure, already planned to be there to welcome the seniors of 1931 as alumnae and to meet your friends among the old girls returning. The Alumnae Secretary and the hostess classes will have something planned for every moment.

Of course you know that returning alumnae are the guests of the college for the period from Saturday to Tuesday of Commencement, and have neither expense nor the responsibility for making arrangements. All you have to do is to notify the Alumnae Secretary of your intention to be there and she will see that reservations are made for you. And *did* you know that Fergus Reid, Sweet Briar's newest dormitory, is put at the disposal of the Alumnae for Commencement?

I hope that the lure of Sweet Briar's spring is already upon you and that you are even now making plans for your "pilgrimage." I am looking forward with real pleasure to meeting you and having with you three delightful days—May 30th—June 2nd!

Faithfully yours,

NAN POWELL HODGES, '10.

Editorial Comment

To most people in these United States of ours, 1930 was a peculiarly significant year. This was true for various reasons, but most of them were somewhat related and the majority of them were on the debit side of the ledger. It may seem a far cry from the wheat grower and the drought sufferer to the city clerk, who sank his all in the stock market, but it is a gulf easily bridged by common cause.

In spite of serious conditions over the country the past year has been memorable to the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association for two successful projects; the organization of new and active Alumnae Clubs, and the extraordinary sale of the Sweet Briar Plates. We as an organization will bring to a close, in June, the fifth year of our existence in the central office on the campus, with the prospect of a less rocky road ahead, the easing of the burden of an uphill climb because of your co-operation individually—and in Alumnae Clubs. In this year of uncertainty the Clubs have done and are doing their part to keep this office in "the land of the living." We know that the individual alumnae, with the gentle reminder of the "blue check," will also do their part.

If you knew how welcome a letter, a clipping, or a marked newspaper about yourself is at this office, you would shake off that innate modesty which is a part of true culture and sit right down and write. You have no idea how many people will be interested in you and your family. This publication fails in its most important function if it fails to keep our Alumnae in touch with one another. Please don't leave your affairs to our imagination!

The following is the Editorial on "The New Gym" which appeared in the Sweet Briar News on February 26, 1931.

1931 will see the beginning of the realization of one of our fondest dreams. In a very short time, ground will be broken for the new gymnasium and construction will be started. We have hoped so long for a gymnasium that it will not be hard for us to adjust ourselves to it when it finally takes shape.

Most of us know the great effort that lies behind our gymnasium; perhaps we feel a personal effort involved. When it is completed, however, there is no one who will not feel that it was worth all we put into it.

It behooves us greatly to pay all we owe on our pledges to the present time. The swimming pool of the gym is to be built only on condition that the pledges are paid. Those who have taken swimming and know the inconvenience of going to Lynchburg each time can realize the necessity that the condition be erased from the contract. Those who do not take swimming but who like to swim for recreation can easily see how much pleasure they would get from the pool. But in order to have it we must realize our responsibility in being prompt with the payments of the sum we have pledged toward the building. Whether or not we get our swimming pool depends on our willingness to live up to our part of the bargain.

Professional Visits of President Glass

November 7th, Miss Glass attended a meeting of the Advisory Group for College Libraries of the Carnegie Corporation in New York City. While in the city she attended one of the regular meetings of the New York Alumnae Club. On her return from this trip she spent a day at Swarthmore College, visiting honors seminars in English Literature, Political Science, and Chemistry.

During the first week in December Miss Glass and Miss Dutton went to Atlanta for a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. They were entertained at tea one afternoon by the Alumnae of Atlanta at the home of Marguerite Hodnett.

At the January meeting of the Lynchburg Chapter of the American Association of University Women held at Randolph-Macon Womans' College Miss Glass spoke on "Newer Aspects of Collegiate Education."

January 21-23, Miss Glass attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held at Indianapolis. While there, she was the guest at tea of the Indiana Sweet Briar Alumnae Club. The tea was given at the home of Ruth *Harvey* Keeling, academy, the retiring president of the Club.

February 13-14, Miss Glass was in Richmond for the meetings of the Association of Virginia Colleges. She was elected president of the Association for the coming year.

On February 20, at a meeting of the Hollins Alumnae Council which was held at Hollins College, Miss Glass was the speaker at the dinner. She spoke on "Capitalizing the Small Liberal Arts College." During her visit there she was entertained in the home of President Cocke.

On February 26, Miss Glass was present at a meeting of the Advisory Group for College Libraries of the Carnegie Corporation held in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dr. W. W. Bishop, Librarian of the University of Michigan and Chairman of the group acted as host for the group. Miss Glass stayed in The Michigan League a most luxurious and charming woman's hall. She occupied the room furnished by the Toledo Chapter of Michigan Women Alumnae. She was Honor guest at dinner at the home of Dean and Mrs. Effinger and the whole group were guests of President and Mrs. Ruthven at luncheon.

April 8-11, Miss Glass will be present at the Seventh Annual Conference of the American Association of University Women held in Boston. She will take part in one of the Round Table discussions on Current Changes and Experiments in the Senior College. She will be entertained by the Boston Alumnae Club during her visit there.

On Monday, May 25, Miss Glass will give the commencement address at Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama.

Sweet Briar Day

Sweet Briar Day was this year celebrated on Monday, December 29, as the customary date of the 28th fell on Sunday. To the Sweet Briar Alumnae, a day in which they can meet all their college friends whom they have not seen for months, means a great deal. Sweet Briar Day always affords such an opportunity. In co-operating to make this day of reunion, the Alumnae Clubs annually are doing much to promote a general feeling of closer relationship among Sweet Briar students, whether they were graduated twenty years ago or are now freshmen. The day affords the present students an opportunity to meet members of the Alumnae Association, and so inspires them to work for Sweet Briar after they too, leave college. Its

traditional celebration each year during the holiday season reminds us always of the things that we have in common and of the ties that unite us. Below are listed the chairmen for Sweet Briar Day.

Alabama: Birmingham—Miss Elizabeth Wingo, 1407 So. 18th St. Mobile—Miss Sophia Dunlap, 203 West Georgia Ave. Montgomery—Mrs. W. O. Hill, Jr., 1200 South Perry St.

Arkansas: Ft. Smith—Miss Eleanor Alberts, 900 North 12th St. Little Rock—Miss Lucy Reaves, 1904 Battery St.

California: Los Angeles and San Diego—Mrs. Edward Hardie, 4445 Santa Monica Ave., Ocean Beach, San Diego.

Colorado: Denver—Miss Helen Dunleavy, 767 Williams Drive.

District of Columbia: Washington—Mrs. Henry Shepherd, R. F. D. No. 1, Roslyn, Va.

Florida: Jacksonville—Miss Katherine Brown, 26 North Seminole Ave. Tampa—Mrs. William Taliaferro, 307 Hyde Park Ave.

Georgia: Atlanta—Miss Marguerite Hodnett, 743 Piedmont, N. E. Savannah—Miss Mary Craighill, 117 East 34th St.

Illinois: Chicago—Miss Grace Sollitt, 3995 Ellis Ave.

Indiana: Indianapolis—Mrs. Hal R. Keeling, 5519 N. Meridian St.

Iowa: The "Tri-City Club," Davenport, Moline, Ill., and Rock Island, Ill.—Miss Margaret E. White, "The Lindens."

Kentucky: Louisville—Mrs. Charles B. Castner, 1463 St. James Court.

Louisiana: New Orleans—Miss La Vern McGee (make reservations at "The Green Shutter," St. Peter's St.) Shreveport—Miss Catherine Peyton, 600 Stoner Ave.

Maryland: Baltimore—Miss Mary Rich, "Richlands," Cantonsville, Md. Hagerstown—Miss Katherine Schulenberg, 434 Virginia Ave.

Massachusetts: Boston—Mrs. Percy Campbell, 330 School St., Watertown, Mass.

Michigan: Detroit—Mrs. G. R. Fink, 17 Cloverly Rd., "Gross Point Farms," Mich.

Minnesota: Duluth—Miss Frances Harrison, 2525 E. 2nd St., "Twin City Club," Minneapolis and St. Paul—Mrs. Oscar Ellerton, 2818 Sunset Boulevard, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mississippi: Vicksburg—Miss Elizabeth Young, 1334 Baum St.

Missouri: Kansas City—Miss Josephine Reid, 5207 Verona Rd.

New York: Buffalo—Mrs. Richard Ullman, 464 Lindwood Drive. New York Club—Mrs. William Woods, Sound View Gardens, 59 Fenmore Rd., Mamaroneck, N. Y. (including New York City, North New Jersey and Connecticut.) Rochester—Mrs. Howard True Hawkins, Spencerport, N. Y.

North Carolina: Asheville—Miss Jane Rice Brown, 35 Reardon St. Charlotte—Mrs. W. S. Lee, Jr., 2601 Sherwood Ave. Durham—Mrs. George W. Tardy, 117 W. Suman St. Raleigh—Mrs. Jack Hoover, 1319 Mordecai Drive. Wilmington—Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, 311 South 3rd St.

Ohio: Cincinnati—Miss Mary L. Lee, Fernbank Ave., Saylor Park. Cleveland—Mrs. Frederick E. Luff, 2926 Fontenay Road. Columbus—Mrs. Lewis Venton Gray, 2296 Yorkshire Rd. Findlay—Miss Gertrude Anderson, 221 E. Sandusky Rd. Toledo—Mrs. Holt S. Holton, 535 Winfield Rd.

Pennsylvania: Philadelphia—Mrs. Harry Krauter, 1008 Clinton Ave. Pittsburgh—Miss Dorothy Keller, 125 E. Lexington Ave. Wilkes-Barre—Mrs. Gregory Ferenback, 108 Butler St. Lancaster—Mrs. Leroy H. Nolt, 331 East Orange St.

South Carolina: Charleston—Miss Anne Maybank, 68 Meeting St. Columbia—Miss Ella Parr Phillips, 909 Sumter St. Spartanburg—Miss Thomas O. McGee, 561 West Main St.

South Dakota: Aberdeen—Miss Muriel Milligan, 519 S. Kline St.

Tennessee: Chattanooga—Miss Mary Macdonald, 1503 Duncan Ave. Memphis—Mrs. George G. Graham, 1172 Linden Ave. Nashville—Miss Mercer Jackson, 1105 11th St.

Texas: Austin—Miss Virginia Nalle, 1700 San Gabriel. Dallas—Mrs. Waco Stewart, Jr., Southland Hotel. Houston—Mrs. James A. Baker, Jr., 1216 Bessonet Ave. Paris—Mrs. Edward P. Norment, 168 S. Church St. San Antonio—Mrs. Curtis Vaughn, Box 1126.

Virginia: Amherst—Miss Anne Lewis. Charlottesville—Mrs. Colman S. Williams, 37 University Place. Danville—Miss Anne Conway. Lynchburg—Miss Lucy Harrison Miller, 118 Oakwood Place. Norfolk—Mrs. John Twohy, 1425 Bowling Ave. Onancock—Miss Susan V. Fitchett. Richmond—Miss Sue Brooke, 1524 Park Ave. Roanoke—Mrs. Grover C. Holcomb, 972 South Burneent Ave., Lee Hy Court. Staunton—Miss Agnes Sproul.

West Virginia: Charleston—Mrs. Herbert Jones, Amherstdale. Huntington—Miss Mildred Lovett, "Gray Gables."

Club Activities

Below is reprinted an Editorial which appeared in the *Sweet Briar News* of November 26, 1930. It was indeed gratifying to read what the students think of our Clubs and this is reprinted that you may know that they as well as other alumnae are appreciating your work. Following this Editorial is the list of Clubs which are actively at work for the Association, both in the matter of holding meetings and raising funds for the upkeep of the central office. A detailed report of the various functions held on Sweet Briar Day appears in another article. The Officers, Members of the Council, and especially your Secretary, take this opportunity to congratulate you on the splendid work of each Club and we wish every Club the greatest success in its particular undertaking for the year.

Activity Among Alumnae Clubs

Some appreciation of the work which is being done by the various clubs of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association throughout the country is certainly not at all out of order. It is indeed a marked tribute to Sweet Briar that so many of its alumnae are now taking such an active part in the work of the association.

In practically all of the larger cities of the country and in very many of the smaller ones individual clubs have been organized under the guidance of the central office.

The clubs in the larger cities have been able to be of inestimable assistance in the furtherance of the whole organization because of their large membership, and because of the untiring interest which the members have shown. All of these groups have been able to contribute considerably through the success of the numerous money making enterprises which they have undertaken.

One of the most successful plans has been working on a commission basis in collaboration with department stores for a given period of time. Rumage sales, card parties, white elephant parties, supper dances and treasure hunts are among the other successful methods which have been employed by the larger clubs. The clubs in the smaller cities have responded as well with contributions in proportion to their size.

With the association constantly increasing in numbers, and the added interest which is always brought by new members, we look forward to the continuation of the commendable work which has been so well started by their predecessors.

ATLANTA—Miss Marguerite Hodnett, '28, is the Representative for the Atlanta Group, which has been very active this year. On December 4, Miss Hodnett entertained Miss Glass and Miss Dutton at tea at which time many of the Sweet Briar girls had the opportunity to visit with these distinguished guests. The Sweet Briar Day luncheon was held at the Piedmont Driving Club and was well attended. Several of the present students were at the luncheon.

AMHERST—Bertha *Pferter* Wailes, '17, was elected President of this Club at the meeting Sweet Briar Day. Ann Lewis, '30, organized the Club and arranged for the meeting which was a dinner at Mrs. Willes. Nineteen were present. At this meeting a benefit bridge party was planned for some time in April.

BALTIMORE—Miss Mary Rich, '24, is the President of this Club. Madame Johnson, Assistant Professor of French, attended their meeting on Sweet Briar Day. A bridge party is planned for later in the spring.

BIRMINGHAM—Miss Rosalie Weaver, Academy, is the Representative for this group. Their Sweet Briar Day was postponed until January 16 when they entertained Vivienne *Barkalow* Breckenridge, '18, the Alumnae Secretary, at luncheon, at the Tutwiller Hotel.

BOSTON AND SURROUNDING TOWNS—Bernice *Richardson* Campbell, '23, is the President of this Club. The December meeting was held at her home. February 14 this group held another meeting when they had a "Dutch Luncheon" at Schraffts' in Boston. During Miss Glass' visit to Boston in April the Club will entertain her.

CHICAGO—Miss Louise Lutz, '29, is the new President of this Club. Their Sweet Briar Day function was held at Fields. Their January meeting was a luncheon at which time plans for a benefit bridge were completed. The party will be held shortly after Lent.

CINCINNATI—Miss Mary Lee, '28, is the newly elected President of the Cincinnati Club. Sweet Briar Day was extremely well attended this year; eight of the present students had the pleasure of attending the luncheon. While the definite plans for the benefit are not made it is expected that this year Cincinnati will have a rummage sale later in the spring.

CLEVELAND—Ruth *Hulburd* Luff, '20, was elected President of the Cleveland Club this fall. Saturday, December 6, found this very active Club having its annual supper dance which was held again this year at the Lake Shore Hotel. The dance was considered successful from every standpoint. Sweet Briar Day was celebrated, this year, with a luncheon at the Statler Hotel and more members than usual attended. Most of the present students living in and near Cleveland were "among those present." Cleveland also plans to have another rummage sale this spring. This is one of our few Clubs holding monthly meetings at which time they roll bandages for the Grace Hospital.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Miss Elizabeth Saunders, '30, was elected the new President of this Club on Sweet Briar Day which was attended by a goodly number, not only of Alumnae but also present students. Vivienne *Barkalow* Breckenridge, '18, was the guest of the Club at this meeting. Tentative plans call for a Marionette Show to be given immediately after Lent. Plans are also in the making to work out some sort of an arrangement to take visitors to Winchester for the Apple Blossom Festival.

INDIANA—Ruth *Maurice* Gorrell, '14, is the newly elected President of the Club, which has been extremely active this winter.

A novel and very successful plan for raising money was undertaken this year by the Indiana Club. The Club presented Miss Josephine Walker, curator of the American Wing of the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts, in a series of three lectures, at the John Herran Art Institute, in Indianapolis. The lectures were held November 18, December 2, and December 16. The subject of the lectures were: Antique Furniture, Silver, Glass and Pewter. The first two covered the development of French, English, Italian and American furniture from pre-Revolutionary days to the middle of the eighteenth century, and the third had to do with pewter, glass and silver. The talks were illustrated by lantern slides, and were further enhanced by exhibit pieces akin to the lecture subject. Pictures of Sweet Briar House, and especially of its interior, were also on view. The committee, to which is due unmeasured credit for the success of this lecture series consisted of Ruth *Harvey* Keeling, Academy, retiring President of the Club. Ruth *Maurice* Gorrell, '14, Patricia *Hobson* Eaglesfield, Academy, Frances *Wild* Bose, '19, Mary *Walker* Adams, Academy, and Madelyn *Markley* Lane, ex'28.

During Miss Glass' visit to Indianapolis in January she was entertained at tea, at the home of Ruth *Harvey* Keeling, Academy.

KANSAS CITY—Miss Josephine Reid, '30, is the Representative for this group. The annual luncheon was held at the Kansas City University Club with seventeen members being present. Plans are under way to have this Club become an active one and it is hoped that by this time next year this will have become a reality.

LYNCHBURG—Tuesday, December 16, 1930, the Lynchburg Club re-organized. The meeting was held at the home of Lucy Harrison Miller, '30, and sixteen of the Lynchburg Alumnae were present beside Vivienne *Barkalow* Breckenridge, '18, who came from Sweet Briar to attend the meeting. Miss Miller was elected the President for the coming year. At this meeting it was decided to give a benefit bridge party, early in February. Sweet Briar Day was celebrated in the form of a luncheon at Jenny's Tea Shop at which time Miss Glass was the honor guest. Eighteen attended this luncheon and the definite plans were made for the bridge party, which took place on February 10, 1931. The party was held at the home of Elizabeth *Anderson* Kirkpatrick, ex-'14, and was a great success.

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL—Catherine *Shenehon* Child, '22, is the newly elected President of this Club. At their meeting Sweet Briar Day they completed plans for their second "White Elephant Auction" which was held at the home of Dr. Marion Grimes, ex'24. The idea is such a novel and successful one for the smaller Clubs that below is printed a portion of the report of the affair that their secretary, Virginia *Carpenter* Ellertson, ex-26, sent the office. She says, "We met at Dr. Grimes for dinner. Each girl brought one small article wrapped for a five cent grab bag. We had these during dinner. Each one had brought at least two "white elephants" to be auctioned. Mary Earl Slocum was our auctioneer, and such a good one that \$8.47 was raised; very good considering only seven girls could be at our meeting. We had a wide variety of things, from jellies and canned goods to tooth paste and boudoir pillows." Eleven girls form the membership of this Twin-City Club which is always an active and interested one.

DISTRICTS AROUND TRENTON, NEW JERSEY—Plans are being worked out to separate the districts around Trenton, New Jersey from the New York Club. This new Club is being organized under the leadership of Gertrude Prior, '29, and will include Trenton, Trenton Junction, Lawrenceville, and Princeton in New Jersey and Morrisville and Yardley in Pennsylvania. This group had its first meeting at the home of Miss Prior and

expect to meet again sometime in March for the completion of their plans to become an active Club.

NEW YORK—Page *Bird* Woods, '28, was elected at the Sweet Briar Day meeting to be the new President of the New York Club. The meeting that day took the form of a tea and fashion show at Stern Brothers, and was attended not only by Alumnae but by many of the present students. Miss Rogers and Mrs. Raymond also attended. This Club last year undertook an excellent piece of work which might prove interesting to other Clubs. It was impossible to print this news in the last Bulletin that carried the Club Activities, due to the fact that the advertising department of the firm had asked that no publication be made until the completion of the plan. In brief the plan was this (which netted the Club \$860.11); an agreement was entered into with one of the leading department stores of New York which allowed a certain percentage to the Club on all goods bought and charged to accounts of Sweet Briar Alumnae and their friends, between April 1 and October 1, 1930. In commenting on this project the publicity director of the firm wrote the New York Club as follows: "We wish to congratulate you all on your splendid Loyalty to your college, as shown by the number of Alumnae who responded to your drive. May Sweet Briar add that loyalty to her laurels."

The Heather-Mathews Company of New York consented to give to the New York Club 10 per cent commission on all gifts and 20 per cent on all Christmas cards purchased by members of the Club. Anne Beth Price, '28, was instrumental in securing this opportunity for the Club to make money.

Complete plans for what the New York Club will do for their annual benefit this spring have not been announced but it is certain that under the able management of their new President this Club will as usual think of something novel to do.

PHILADELPHIA—Bessie *Grammer* Torrey, '13, presided at the Sweet Briar Day luncheon in the absence of the President, Dorothy *Grammer* Krauter, ex'17, who was unable to attend because of illness. The luncheon was a great success with more than usual being present. Dr. Harley was their honor guest. Plans for the annual benefit have not, as yet, been announced but it is hoped that something equally as successful and lucrative as last year's bridge party, will be arranged.

PITTSBURGH—Miss Dorothy Keller, '26, President of the Club presided at the meeting held on Sweet Briar Day. The meeting took the form of a luncheon and was well attended. At this time it was decided to have a regular meeting in the fall to which all of the girls entering Sweet Briar would be invited. This Club will give its annual Rummage Sale sometime in April.

RICHMOND—Miss Sue Brooke, '29, was elected the President of the Richmond Club at their opening meeting last fall. The Sweet Briar Day meeting was held, this year, at the Westmoreland Club with a large and enthusiastic group attending. It was decided to make the Treasure Hunt an annual affair, as last year's one was so successful. The Hunt will take place the latter part of this April.

ROCHESTER—Miss Helen Goodwin, ex'32, was elected the President of this Club at the Sweet Briar Day meeting. Plans have been completed for a bridge party which the Club will give early in April at the Rochester University Club.

TOLEDO—Miss Pauline Payne, '27, was elected the President of this Club at its meeting on December 8, which was held at the home of Miss Gratea Geer, ex'30. The Sweet Briar Day luncheon was held at the Cherry Street, Womans' Building at which time it was decided to send several volumes to the library for the Browsing Room.

The History of the Gym.

KATHARYN NORRIS, '26

My remembrance of the first mention of a gym at Sweet Briar was when I was a freshman in the spring of 1923. Mr. Manson, Elizabeth Manning, Eleanor Harned, Frances Engeman and I were sitting on the steps of Sweet Briar House talking of many things. The idea of a "student Gym and Little Theater" was discussed and the plan took form.

The first facts found of any actual fund raising are in the old Treasurer's book dated 1923. "May 3—Elizabeth Taylor \$100. Freshman (1926) \$150—," and on "May 4, Dr. Harley \$100, May Day Dance \$36.50—" until by Oct. 5, 1923 there was \$2,910.52 recorded on the then called "Student Building Drive for \$120,000."

On Oct. 5, 1923 the balance in the First National Bank in Lynchburg to the credit of F. H. Engeman, Treasurer Sweet Briar Student Building Fund was turned over to J. Field Wardlow, Treasurer. A little leaflet "Facts about Sweet Briar" under the auspices of the Sweet Briar Student Fund Executive Committee composed of Frances H. Engeman, Chairman; Eleanor Harned, Secretary; J. Field Wardlow, Treasurer; Elizabeth Manning, Assistant Treasurer and President Emilie W. McVea and Dr. Ivan E. McDougle the advisory—gives in two small pages the great need for the building and a picture of what such a building would accomplish.

From Oct. 5, 1923 to Dec. 3, 1924 a total of \$15,501.66 was raised and we find amusing incidents in the old Briar Patch such as "Nov. 1, 1924—YELLOW PERIL—EL and Muffie leave for New York to 'see some men'—Vanderbilt etc." Did they see the men? Ask EL and Muffie! Another mention is on "Dec. 19, 1924—Cheer for the Drive"—a boom meeting. This later turned into the motto "Strive for the Drive." This 1924 Briar Patch has a picture of Frances Engeman as the first drive head with a committee consisting of Eleanor Harned, Fredericka Bernhard, Bernice Hulburd, Edna Lee, Elizabeth Manning, Eleanor Miller, Katharyn Norris, Elizabeth Rountree, and Marion Swannell.

During this time the Alumnae help began with a gift of \$650 from the Alumnae Association Treasury. The students had rummage sales (\$135), bridges (\$81), auction sales (\$138), grab bags and nuts (\$77), Mum dinners (\$21), Faculty Play (\$67), Lady Astor (\$100), Class play profits were turned over, Sweet Briar stickers were sold, Carnivals given, a change box in the Book Shop, and bricks were sold at \$7 a hundred.

In the 1925 Briar Patch we find Elizabeth Rountree the Drive Chairman and an executive committee of Marjorie Shepherd, Betsy Harrison, Lois Peterson, Margaret Walton, Isabel McPheeters, Dorothy Booth, Edna Lee, Eleanor Miller, and Dorothy Garland.

In the spring of 1925 Katharyn Norris took the chairmanship with Elizabeth Moore, Dorothy Hamilton, Eleanor Albers, Susan Jelly, Jeanette Boone adding to the committee with Harriet Rogers the Honorary Member. Miss Rogers has given strong support from her coming to Sweet Briar to the actual building of the gym. During this period for fund raising we find along with all the other activities and individual gifts the start of the Athletic Store, a gift from the Philadelphia Alumnae of \$650, the Pittsburgh Alumnae raising \$300, the New York Alumnae giving a \$1000, the Cincinnati Alumnae \$275, pledges and bricks being paid for, food sold on Starvation Sunday, chain letters, and profits from a weekly movie ranging from \$122 a week to \$.35 a week. The gains were sometimes minute, sometimes fairly good-sized but always pushing ahead.

From Dec. 4, 1924 to May 30, 1926 a sum total of \$14,121.09 was raised.

\$6,049.99 was raised from May 31, 1926, to January, 1927, under the hand of Elizabeth Luck. Her committee consisted of Janet Green, Treasurer, Evelyn Claybrook, Elsetta Gilchrist, Elizabeth Bachman, Laura Boynton, Grace Sunderland, Grace Sollitt, Margaret Leigh, Gertrude Prior, Ruth Lowrance, Jeanette Boone and Nar Warren Taylor.

In 1927-1928 the Briar Patch "with the prose and possie of the Good Queene Anne" states that "since Sweete Briar began it hath needed certeine buyldings which eyther bicause of its youth it hath not had or from some other reason Fath hath not vouchafed them to bee, so the Students chuse themselves to labor and erect them." Helen Davis took on the work during this period with Katherine Brightbill, Treasurer, Mona Stone, Ruth Keeler, Mary Douglas Lyon, Sally Reahard, and Mary Shelton working with her. It was during this period that the idea was changed from a gym and little theater to just a gym. The gain here was \$5,217.54.

With the interest gathered over these years in January 1928 the sum total was \$51,068.35.

The beginning of 1928 brought a change. The Endowment and Building Campaign took form and Miss Glass planned that the student body's pledges should go towards the completion of the funds for their long wanted gym. The classes of 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931 were under Katherine Emery. In 1929-1930 under Betsy Higgins, Peronne Whittaker, and Gerry Mallory the classes of 1932 and 1933 undertook to raise their funds for the necessary outside work which covered the increase in the power plant and pumping station and conduits to make the building possible. Thus then did the classes from 1928-1933 promise \$82,497.46. Of this \$49,507.17 has been paid leaving a deficit of \$32,990.29.

The complete total available on Feb. 28, 1931 is \$100,575.52. Enough to start building and at noon Monday, March 2, 1931, ground was broken. The gymnasium is to go up, but without the pool—why? Because we are still short that \$32,990 that the classes of 1928-1933 have not paid. Pay up, members of these classes, that Sweet Briar may have a perfect and complete building given by us to her.

SUMMARY OF FUNDS

May 5, 1923—Oct. 5, 1923.....	\$ 2,910.52	
Oct. 5, 1923—Dec. 3, 1924.....	15,501.66	
Dec. 4, 1924—May 30, 1926.....	14,121.09	
May 30, 1926—Jan. 9, 1927.....	6,049.99	
Jan. 9, 1927—January 1928.....	5,217.54	
		\$43,800.800
Interest collected on above	7,267.55	
Collected prior to 1928 Gym Campaign		\$51,068.35
Collected to date from 1928 Gym Campaign and the 1930 Gym Campaign		49,507.17
Total Available Feb. 28, 1931		\$100,575.52

A Tour Through the Gym.

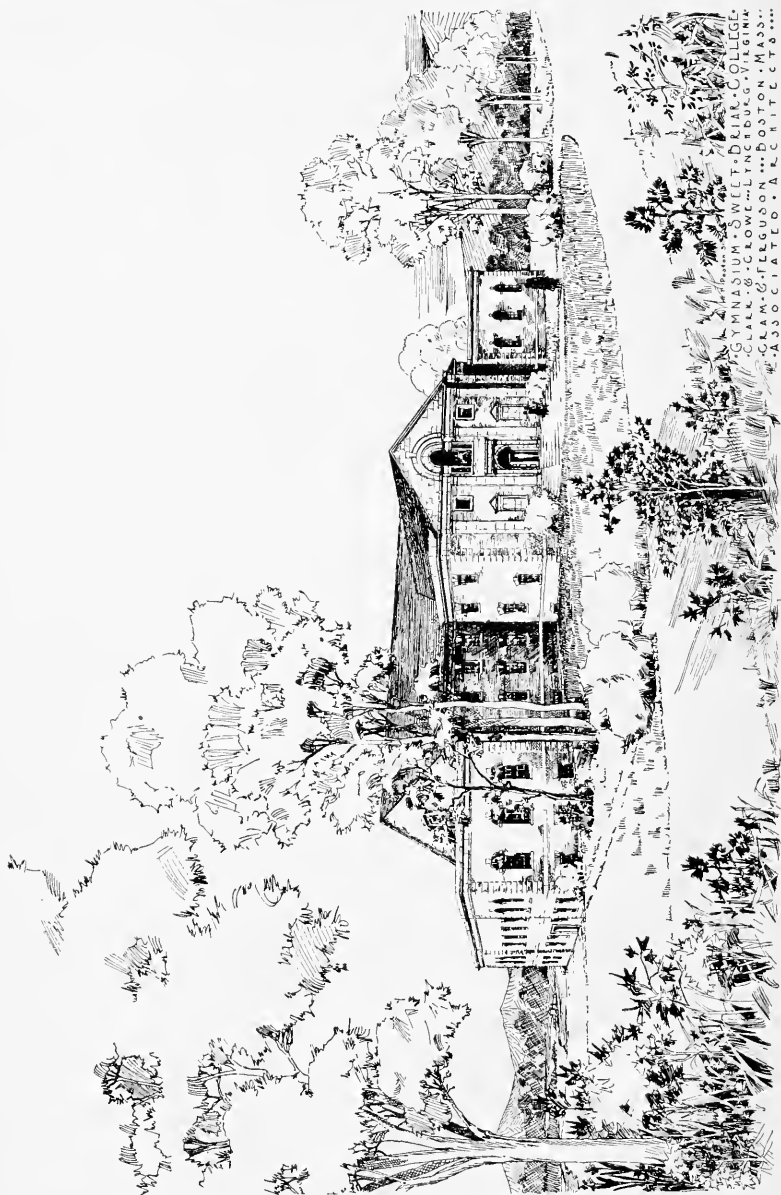
H. H. ROGERS

Perhaps few alumnae, and former students who have pledged so loyally and paid so faithfully to the gymnasium fund, or "Drive," as it has so long been called, have stopped to visualize in full what the fulfilment of these pledges would actually mean to Sweet Briar. For many it has been solely a basket-ball court free from overhanging beams and other obstruction and large enough to play the kind of game we know we could play if there were only room to move and space in which to loop a shot correctly. To others it has meant a swimming pool where one could enjoy that favorite sport the year round, where one could be taught to swim with the instructor really seeing the swimming movements in clear water instead of guessing from the surging of coffee colored water what struggles the beginning swimmer was making. Some few may have foreseen gymnasium clothes and accessories kept in lockers instead of constantly dropping to the floor of one's closet every time the door opened,—but I doubt if many of you have thought through all of these possibilities to the whole plan which should give Sweet Briar students a building adequate for their indoor sport needs for many years to come.

The gymnasium is to be located to the south of Sunset Road,—in other words just on the lower edge of the baseball and former archery field, which graduates of the last four years will remember. Part of the building will extend below the windbreak into the field which runs towards the Dairy, and it is in this field that future outdoor playing courts are planned. The building will face Sweet Briar House, with a main entrance not unlike that of Fergus Reid Hall, with a large central section and low wings on either end, somewhat like the Mary Helen Cochran Library plan. The structure is to be Georgian in design, of brick and the characteristic touches of white or Indiana limestone corresponding to the other buildings.

As we go in the main entrance, stairways on either side lead to the balcony overlooking the main gymnasium floor. The balcony should seat two hundred and fifty people. It is not overhanging the gymnasium floor, so that it will in no way obstruct players and is set back seven feet from the edge of the basket-ball court which affords a better view of the entire play. Spectators can be thus easily accommodated and yet not bring a contribution of red clay and gravel onto the actual playing floor. On the same floor with the balcony there is an Athletic Association room, which will be furnished attractively but substantially offering a comfortable and attractive, yet private room for meetings. Adjoining this is a small closet fitted up with sink, shelves and hot plate which will serve as a kitchenette, making it possible for the A. A. Executive to entertain guests, such as visiting teams. Another closet furnishes a storage place for records of the Association.

Going back to the first floor we find a hall beyond the entrance which opens into the main gymnasium floor. Into this hall on the left opens a small office for the Director of Physical Education and adjoining it, also opening into the hall, a larger room, the main office, which will be equipped with desks, book-cases, typewriter, files and such other badges of system and organization, but necessities. It also contains the controls to all the lights in the gymnasium and a window into the Main Gymnasium which will give supervision of the room at all times, a necessary precaution for safety to individuals and protection to the room itself. Opening from the main office a corridor leads to the east wing of the building where we find a corrective office, a long well-lighted room to be fitted out for individual corrective work and to serve as an additional room for conferences. Open-



ing into this room is a small vestibule from which a stairway leads to the basement, a large door opens into the Main Gymnasium, and a similarly large door opposite this entrance leads into an apparatus storage room. This vestibule also contains a drinking fountain located conveniently for both gymnasium rooms.

Beyond the vestibule a door leads into the Auxiliary Gymnasium, which will be approximately the size of the old gymnasium in Grammer Hall and which occupies the larger part of the first floor of the east wing. To many students and alumnae the need for this may not be apparent. Briefly it is this. In the first place to build one gymnasium floor could hardly help being an improvement on our present situation, but would not relieve the present schedule congestion, as we do not believe that the present size of our classes should be increased merely because we have more space. In the second place we are teaching at present six periods a week of required physical education in the evenings, surely a bad scheme and at best a make-shift. Two rooms will enable us to run two classes at the same hour. It will also help us to classify more accurately our group work along corrective and remedial lines so that persons needing a particular type of work may be segregated, which we have not heretofore, been able to do. The room has a high ceiling, windows to the south and east and will be equipped with mirrors and some apparatus to meet the needs of corrective work. It should be ideal not only for group corrective work, but for dancing classes and games requiring comparatively small space and numbers of players, such as deck tennis, badminton or volleyball. These games have made only a slight bid for favor as yet, but will probably appeal to an increasing number with such facilities afforded.

From this room doors open into the Main Gymnasium at either corner of the east end, affording easy communication. The Main Gymnasium floor is to be 60 by 110 feet. This will give a splendid basket-ball court (90 by 45) of the recommended dimensions for college players with ample space out of bounds. No longer will one dive for a ball going out of the court to find one's self in the laps of spectators, or worse still, colliding with unoccupied benches or other obstructions. If future Sweet Briar players cannot loop a basket-ball into the goal with only a swish of the net to indicate a clean shot, or make a carom shot while running full speed under the basket, it will not be because they have no opportunity to practice. In addition to the large court, two smaller practice courts will be run across the width of the floor, each being larger than our present court in the old gym. The room has large windows on the south side of the characteristic Georgian design. The interior is of cream colored brick, glazed to a height of six feet and continued to the balcony or beams without indentation or ledges, by a smooth finished brick of the same color. The beams are twenty-two feet from the floor, so that even the most ambitious freshman will not be able to hit them in her basket-ball efforts. The floor itself will be maple. The lights will be high, between the beams, and we are promised they will neither glare nor cast shadows. An apparatus board will run along one side and end of the room to facilitate future installations, although at present we do not plan to purchase much equipment of this sort. The other walls, exclusive of a few openings, offer clear space for practice of tennis strokes or for setting up handball courts. If one considers dimensions, one realizes that either tennis or archery (thirty-yard range) would also be possible, although they belong more strictly to the out of doors. A small storage room opens off the Main Gymnasium where basket-balls and other such equipment in constant use may be kept. There is also a stairway leading from this floor to the basement in addition to the one previously mentioned, to facilitate the coming and going of classes.

Going back into the entrance hall from the Main Gymnasium we find on the opposite side from the offices a corridor leading to the west wing, opening from which there is a dressing room for physical education faculty members. It is equipped with lockers, showers, and lavatory. Beyond this room, opening into the corridor is a closet containing a sink and space for cleaning implements for the janitor's use in caring for the main floor. At the end of the corridor we hope to step into a small balcony which, with good luck on our pledge payments, will overlook a swimming pool. If these payments do not come in, the corridor will be bricked over until future funds make it possible to add the pool, needless to say, at increased cost. I am holding my thumbs for the open door policy, for I know that one of the chief assets of the building will be the swimming pool,—but more of that later.

Step out of your spectator role for a moment and back into your student days, or better still imagine yourself a student at Sweet Briar next year and going over to "The Gym." Everyone coming for work will go to the east entrance (facing Grammer Hall) called in our plans a students' entrance. Passing through an entrance way, you come into a corridor to find a large counter-desk on your left and on your right a blank wall. We hope you will hear some curious thudding noises behind this wall and if your curiosity is as good as it used to be you'll investigate this further and go on into a corridor leading to the right. There we hope you will find a squash court and by climbing to the small platform resembling a pigeon roost, but designated as a balcony we hope you will find, on rainy days and in cool weather, our tennis enthusiasts learning this new and increasingly popular game with women, squash rackets. But I forget,—you're a student, and you've come for play yourself, not to watch others, so back to the counter and a superintendent of the building will give you a towel, a shower sheet, and, let us hope, a swimming suit. You pass the desk and into a locker room where you may get your gym clothes from your locker and deposit such valuables as your watch, your money, when you have any, your fountain pen, or whatever else you choose to have under lock and key. Passing through the locker room you come to two large dressing rooms, practically identical. They are used alternately, that is, one for the two o'clock classes, the other for the three o'clock, the first again for four o'clock and so on. If you are a new freshman, you go into the wrong one, to find the spaces all taken and are shown through the door into the other room where, unless the activities in the building exceed our expectations, you will find ample space to change into your gym clothes, hang up your campus models and leave your towel for future reference. There are mirrors in the dressing rooms to show you whether you are neatly outfitted before you proceed to sport. Toilet rooms adjoin either dressing room.

If you are going to the gymnasium floor, you go up one of the stairways mentioned beforehand and find yourself ready for the game. If it's swimming, and again remember, IF it's swimming, you go out the other (west) side of the dressing rooms into a small vestibule equipped with metal doors and waterproof floor and into the showers. There are twenty-two and choosing the nearest one vacant, you shower quickly (but thoroughly!). We hope you get the right amount of hot and cold water,—we are assured that cold will run cold and hot will run hot, and that blended they will be just right, but one is lost in the mazes of blue prints and sanitary engineering and can only have faith. Don't stay too long,—remember the drought, and besides you see the new pool and want to swim. Step into the west wing into the pool room, 80 by 30, with a pool 60 by 20, regulation size for college swimming meets. The deep end invites you and you step onto the Brandsten official board and dive in. If you know how, this board won't

play the tricks they used to play on you at the Lake. The room is large and airy, a high ceiling, windows on three sides and pure water constantly circulating in the pool. If you have athlete's foot (Dr. Harley's latest pet) you can't go in and will have to content yourself with small balcony mentioned before. If there are any students these days who don't know how to swim, you may be one of them,—take dry land drill here, and then come to the shallow end and learn how it's done, from blowing bubbles with your nose under water and from dead man's float to swimming the crawl. But don't forget it's only an *if*! *If* we get those instalments of pledges, a few still due, a larger number still unpaid, but overdue, we have the pool. Don't disappoint us. If it's a hard year to pay up, it's also a year in which to get bargains in building. A small payment here, others monthly until July and you've finished your pledges and we have the pool next year. But I'm getting hopelessly mixed up, if you're a student swimming in the pool next year, how can you be an alumna paying a pledge before July (that doesn't mean I'm trying to find a way out for you either!),—and anyway, if you're a student swimming in the pool in the year 1931-32, someone must have paid her pledge.

But you haven't seen it all. Come on out of the pool, rub down quickly and dress. Leave your wet towel and suit at the counter. They will be hung in a drying room adjacent to await the coming of Lonnie and his truck and a visit to the laundry. When they come back, they (the towels and suit, not Lonnie and his truck) will go into a linen closet also opening back of the counter. Now let's look around. Here's a room for the A. A. Store, a by-product of the old Drive days, but still doing a thriving business in shin guards, tennis balls and such necessities of sport. They actually have enough space to put things away where they can be reached easily. Can't you remember the former managers and their assistants doing nose dives into a closet in that much overworked student office suite in Gray Hall, trying to find what you wanted? There's also a large storage room for outdoor equipment, hurdles, hockey sticks, rollers, lawn mowers and so forth, which will also be the lair of Silas, the present groundsman and future janitor, who succeeded Romeo some years back.

Now just one or two little details and we've finished. Here's a door which will lead to the future playing fields,—at present it's a wheat field instead. Here's an unassigned space, a large basement room to house whatever we've forgotten and to allow a little room for growth. Also have you ever thought of the joys of being a man on the faculty at Sweet Briar? Well, the position seems to have some drawbacks, and over here in a separate corridor and reached from the main entrance by a stairway is a door leading into a dressing and locker room for the men on the faculty. We hope the building may help to mitigate their hardships. After all, some of them ought to be pretty good at rackets.

Then there's another closet for janitor service on this floor; subterranean passages dealing with conduits, steam pipes, and so forth; rooms to house boilers, swimming pool machinery (again I say *if*) and other places for Mr. Gilliam and Mr. Smallwood to prowl while regulating this complicated machinery that runs the building in proper order. Now I think you've seen it all. I only hope it's half as clear to you as it is to me in my mind's eye. But don't be satisfied with reading,—come and see at your first opportunity and rejoice in what a loyal band of Sweet Briar students have done, in an eight-year period, for the new generation of Sweet Briar girls. May their appreciation be as keen as your hopes and courage have been high.



PRESIDENT GLASS
BREAKS GROUND



BETSY HIGGINS
RECEIVES SPADE



MISS HARRIET ROGERS



JOESPHINE GIBBS

*Back row left to right: MISS ROGERS, MISS GLASS, DR. HARLEY
Front row left to right: VIVIENNE Barkalow BRECKENRIDGE, '18, KATH-
ARYN NORRIS, '26, HILDA HARPSTER, '27.*

Breaking of Ground for the Gym.

A thrilling moment! The breaking of ground for the Gym! This was done at noon on Monday, March 2. Mr. Pen Clark, who is the contractor, in giving the spade to Miss Glass said, "I announce to you, President Glass, that the contractors are ready to begin the gymnasium, and request that the ground be broken by those especially fostering it." Miss Glass replied saying, "Marking the culmination of the hard work and sustained efforts of the students and alumnae I lift this dirt to the honor of those who have loved Sweet Briar and to the profit of those who will." After turning the first spade of dirt for the gym, Miss Glass handed the spade to Betsy Higgins, '32, who was the drive chairman for the student campaign last year. Betsy passed it on to Dr. Harley, who kept a handful of the dirt to send to the Philadelphia Alumnae Club. The following students and Alumnae each turned a spade in the order named; Josephine Gibbs, President of Athletics, Katharyn Norris, '26, former drive chairman and member of the original committee, Miss Rogers, head of the Athletic Department, Vivienne *Barkalow* Breckenridge, '18, representing the Alumnae, Peronne Whittaker, '31, treasurer of the drive committee 1930, Hilda Harpster, '27, and Stuart Groner, '32, member of Athletic Executive. The faculty and students then lined up and each dug their bit of dirt while all joined in the singing of the Sweet Briar song.

From the Athletic Department

The Sweet Briar Hockey Team wound up the season with one defeat and one victory. It lost to William and Mary by a score of 3-1 and won from Westhampton 4-3. Great credit is due the team because it started with the return of only one varsity player.

The usual series of class games in Basketball was held with the Sophomores overwhelming the other classes. Every player on the Sophomore team was a member, or a substitute, for the varsity team. The varsity team lost to William and Mary, on their floor, by a score of 22-17. Farmville defeated us on our floor 23-11. The Westhampton-Sweet Briar game was played at the Y. W. C. A. in Lynchburg with a victory for Sweet Briar 39-18. Peronne Whittaker, '31, Head of Basketball played the best game of her career. Natalie Roberts, '31, and Dorothy Boyle, '31, also were outstanding players.

There has been an unprecedented interest in Riding this spring. During February Miss Rogers, head of the Athletic Department, gave individual lessons to sixty beginners and started the first week in March with twenty-one lessons. B riding tests were given early in February and three new riding leaders were chosen from the Freshman Class, and in addition four B riders. The Horse Show will as usual be May Day morning, and there will be another Alumnae Horsemanship Class if enough girls are interested. There have been several exciting Fox Hunts this year.

March 16 practice started for the spring sports. Baseball is still growing with five full sections as against two sections three years ago. Swimming and tennis continue to be the most popular sports, although track still has its following.

Increase in Tuition at Sweet Briar

(An extract from the President's letter sent to parents of students in February.)

At a meeting of the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College on January 31st, after long and thorough consideration of the present work of the college and its early further development, as well as a searching inquiry into methods of financing, the Overseers voted to increase the fees of the college from \$800 to \$1000, effective 1931-32. Of this \$400 is tuition fee and \$600 covers subsidiary fees and living. Sweet Briar in making this increase is but yielding to the same necessity that prompts similar increases at this time in other institutions desiring to offer their students the best.

The Board and the Administration are, however, determined that Sweet Briar College shall not be unavailable for financial reasons to the students who ought, for their own sakes and that of the college, to be here for their education and hence they are keenly alive to the need of the group to whom this increase of fees might be a deterrent. Any student now in Sweet Briar who is scholastically eligible to return for 1931-32, or any student who has planned to enter under the present terms, for whom the increase in fees would make return or entrance difficult, shall be allowed to go on at the \$800 fee, even to graduation should this prove necessary.

Sweet Briar never has been a college too expensive for the girl of very moderate means and we do not wish it to be. The Board believes that by an emergency arrangement for the continuance of the \$800 fee for such as claim it and by permanent scholarships expenses at Sweet Briar can be kept within the means of the same group. To meet the needs of girls already on scholarships and other entering students, the Board has voted a permanent increase of scholarships offered, ranging in value from \$200 to \$400.

Scholarships and Other Aid

In accordance with the wish of the founder of the college, Mrs. Indiana Fletcher Williams, the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College has established scholarships of various kinds. These are given in recognition of merit, or financial need, or both.

Applications for scholarships or loan funds should be sent to the Dean before February fifteenth previous to the year from which the scholarship or loan is desired.

Amherst County Scholarships. A special group comprises tuition scholarships for young women of Amherst County who meet the entrance requirements of Sweet Briar College, and give evidence of high character and serious purpose.

Honor Scholarships. To honor the student with the highest academic rank in her class, the college awards annually to the member of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes making the highest record a scholarship of one-hundred dollars to be applied to tuition at Sweet Briar the following year. The actual stipend is transferable at the option of the recipient.

Competitive Freshman Scholarships. In order to attract students of outstanding intellectual ability who are unable to defray tuition costs in

whole, or in part, the college offers to incoming freshmen scholarships varying in amounts, and awarded on a competitive basis to be determined by scholastic record, character, purpose, and qualities of leadership. In addition to these data a personal interview may be requested. Six of these scholarships are reserved for students from Virginia. In order to have an objective measurement of candidates for these scholarships the college requires that examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board be taken.

General College Scholarships. The college also offers a number of scholarships to students whose intellectual ability, character, and college citizenship have already been tested by a year or more at Sweet Briar College. These awards are apportioned according to need, but any scholarship may be withdrawn if the student is not maintaining the degree of merit upon which it was granted.

In memory of N. C. Manson, Jr., the Alumnae have established the Manson Memorial Scholarship, to be awarded each year by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships to an upper class student of high academic standing who shows qualities of leadership, and makes some real contribution to the student activities.

The Boxwood Inn offers annually four tuition scholarships to be administered by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships.

The Students' Book Shop offers three scholarships of two-hundred dollars each to be administered by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships.

Mr. Kinckle Allen of Amherst has provided a fund of one thousand dollars, to be known as the Margaret Gilmer Allen Fund, the interest on which is for the aid of an Amherst County student.

Two scholarships are available for students especially gifted in music.

A table is maintained by the Biology Club at a biological station for the benefit of students who show marked proficiency in the Department of Biology.

Loan Fund. The Students' Book Shop maintains a loan fund. Applications must be made to the Chairman of the Book Shop Committee.

Opportunities for Self Help. All applications for self help should be made through the Dean's Office. Opportunities for self help exist in connection with the various departments, chapel, library, and book shop (mimeographing, typing, reading papers, clerical work). Certain firms in Lynchburg also employ student agents on a commission basis through the Dean's Office.

The Honor Banquet

The Honor Banquet was held this year on Monday, February 23, in Fergus Reid. Dr. Charles Moore, of Washington, historian and writer on art and archaeology was the principal speaker. His subject was "Some Satisfaction of Life." The sixty-one students invited by the honors committee this year included only those whose average was three merit points higher than B, setting the credit ratio at practically 2.18 instead of the 2 ratio of last year. The present rule amounts to saying that any course graded C must be matched by the same number of hours graded A, and in addition there must be a full three-hour course of A.

The Sweet Briar Plates

On December 5, 1930 the circular announcing the Sweet Briar Plates was sent to the entire Alumnae list. This circular you will remember, had a full description and picture of the plates, which are to be manufactured by the famous Royal Cauldon Works in Staffordshire. Orders literally came pouring in, even flew in, for many of them were received by air mail. January 31 was set as the last date to reserve plates for the May shipment and at that time the order was placed for two hundred and twenty-five (225) dozen.

A few orders were received after the 31st of January in time for us to cable to the factory in England the change in number. It will require eight to ten weeks from the time additional orders are received to complete the shipment for them. Please anticipate your fall wedding presents and Christmas gifts that your order may be received for the next shipment which will reach us about the first of November.

The following plan has been worked out with Jones, McDuffee, Stratton for the delivery of your plates. As soon as they receive word that the plates have left England they will notify this office, which will, in turn, send you the bill for the remainder of the balance due on your order. As soon as that is paid your plates will be delivered EXPRESS PREPAID. As the Alumnae Association is liable and responsible for the payment of the entire cost of the order for the two hundred and twenty-five dozens will you please make an effort to remember to **PAY THIS BILL THE DAY IT ARRIVES?** Unless something out of the ordinary happens the plates will arrive in Boston in time for shipment May 1.

Sweet Briar Etchings

Plans are in progress to have the Alumnae Association sponsor the sale of Sweet Briar etchings. Tentative arrangements call for the group of the original buildings to be done first. It is still undecided just how many would be made from the first plate, possibly only two hundred, and at the completion of this edition the plate will be destroyed. It is our hope that each year other buildings or scenes will be done so that in time, each and every alumna will be able to have an etching of her "very favorite spot." More definite news of this, our latest plan, will be sent to you in the Commencement letter, but we are keen about the idea and wanted you to have the news too.

The American Alumni Council

The Regional Conference of the American Alumni Council was held in Birmingham on the 16th and 17th of January. Vivienne *Barkalow* Breckenridge, '18, represented the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association. Many problems common to all Alumni Associations were discussed, among them: What the Alumnus Expects of His Association; Editing the Alumni Magazine; Filing Systems; Keeping in Touch with Alumni; and Reunions. At this meeting Sweet Briar was congratulated on the success of the selling of the Sweet Briar Plates. We were the first in the South to undertake the project and due to our success many other colleges are now undertaking the same idea.

A. A. U. W. Presents Faculty Plays

Two plays, "The Twelve Pound Look," by J. M. Barrie, and "The Impertinence of the Creature," by Cosmo Gordan Lennox, were presented by the Fellowship Fund Committee of the A. A. U. W. Miss Dutton stepped from her role as Dean to that of Lady Sim in "The Twelve Pound Look," the part of Sir Harry was portrayed by Mr. Barker, while Miss Young played Kate and Mr. Martin the butler. In "The Impertinence of the Creature," Miss Faulkner played Lady Millicent and Mr. Laukhuff was cast as the Gentleman.



MISS DUTTON AS LADY SIM

MR. MARTIN AS THE BUTLER

The Gift of the Class of 1931 to the College

The gift of the Class of 1931 to the College is the refurnishing of the senior study. The three rooms were furnished uniformly rather than as the three separate ones were previously.

The furniture was selected by Miss Glass on one of her trips to New York. In the large center room are a divan, and two chairs of ratan with striped pillows, and each of the smaller rooms boasts a love seat in flower be-splashed crash and a chair in chinz. The color scheme is predominantly green, orange, and brown. There are four green and orange hassocks upon which everyone sinks in luxurious ease. Modernistic tables add a note of charm to the room not to mention the new lamps and curtains.

From the Registrar's Office

The new catalogue announces a modified use of the College Board Examinations. Admission on the certificate basis will continue to be the chief method of entrance at the college. For the past three years the Committee on Admissions has allowed some applicants to qualify on the College Board basis when their school certificates were not strong enough to give them places in the selected group on a certificate basis. This tendency has grown stronger in the three successive years, so that it is now the announced policy of the college to use College Board Examinations for this promising but not outstanding group of applicants.

Beginning with admissions in September 1932 the college is requiring a psychological test as part of each applicant's credentials. This does not mean that any present requirement will be abandoned but the school record and recommendations will be supplemented by this test. It is the hope of the Committee on Admissions that, by this added measure it may eliminate that group in the freshmen class which finds the academic standards too severe.

Marjorie Smith, who came to Sweet Briar from the Maury High School in Norfolk, Va., won the competitive scholarship for applicants from the public high schools in Virginia, on the basis of the College Board Examinations, stands at the head of the Freshmen Class at the end of the first semester.

For the past two years the Registrar's Office has been copying old records of the college so as to make all of the permanent records of the students uniform. Records, which formally were kept in various forms on paper and on bulky cards are now transferred to a standard card of medium size and all of the records are filed in a fire proof safe. In checking these records it is the plan and the hope of the Registrar's Office to co-operate with the Alumnae Office in checking the status of each former student of the Academy and College. Results of this undertaking will appear in the next Alumnae Register. Will any Alumna who questions her classification in the present Register let us hear from her? The Registrar's Office will be glad to make every possible adjustment.

In transcribing these records it has been necessary to have additional help in the Registrar's Office. Martha Lee, who completed work for her degree February 1930, undertook this work for the second semester of last year. Gertrude Prior, '29, did some voluntary work on this job during her visit here last spring. The work has been proceeding this year under Kay Norris, '26, who came down in November and is still at work on the permanent cards and the Personnel Committee.

The geographic distribution of students for 1929-30 and 1930-31 is as follows:

Area	1929-1930		1930-1931	
	Percent	Number	Percent	Number
Southern	53%	241	53%	245
North Eastern	23%	104	25%	115
North Central	22%	99	20%	92
Western	1%	5	1%	4
Foreign	1%	3	1%	4

The Alumnae Office—A Student's Appreciation

The following theme is printed through the courtesy of the English department and with the permission of its author, Stuart Groner, '32. The theme dealt with some picturesque spot on the campus, and the subject chosen was the "Alumnae Office." It is extremely gratifying to know that the students feel free to drop in on their "future home." We are anxious for them to become "Alumnae-Minded" long before they have reached that stage—and so this theme is printed that you may know what the potential alumnae think of the office.

THE CABIN

In this modern, highly centralized, highly specialized civilization of ours today, there is very little chance for "atmosphere." And atmosphere means so much; quaintness and charm and a certain *differentness*, that no amount of specialization and centralization can give. And that is what the small Cabin, tucked away behind Sweet Briar House, has in abundance; atmosphere! And why should it not? For, atmosphere, to make itself really felt, must have history behind it, and the Cabin has had its share of history.

It is a very small affair, that Cabin—; tucked in amongst the boxwood, shadowed by a huge paulonia tree, it has to be looked for twice, before you know it is there at all. But when you find it, you stop—and gasp—and rub your eyes—and say—: "Now, really, is this the Twentieth Century, with airplanes and cramped kitchenette-apartments and a bewildering sense of hustle and bustle, or am I back in the leisurely days of the 'Sixties, when stage coaches and wide plantations and quiet dignity were in vogue?" You see, the Cabin does that to you—: it takes you straight back to the old "befo-de-wah" days, when Sweet Briar was a wide stretching plantation with a stately Manor House, and a group of slave cabins, and not a modern, competent Institution of Higher Education!

For many years the Cabin was used as a store room, and then, when Sterling, the janitor of Academic Building, took to himself a bride, Aurelia, the little Cabin was swept and garnished and made into a home for them. They lived there five years, and their two children, Louise and Dorothy, were born there. And the Cabin was a Home, and echoed with the happy laughter of negroes, as it probably had, so many years before, when it was occupied by the slaves of the old plantation. Sterling, himself, told me what that Cabin meant to him and to Aurelia, and leaning on his broom, scratched his head reflectively and concluded; "Yes, Miss, me and Aurelia, we sho had a happy life there!"

Then, the Cabin changed personalities again, and from A Home, became an office, and the headquarters of the *News*, the *Brambler*, and the *Briar Patch*. Brilliant Editorials were turned out from it, heated reporters hurried to and fro from it, and its atmosphere was almost overwhelmed by the business-like bustle it had acquired.

Last year, another chapter was added to the history of the Cabin. The Publications moved elsewhere, and the Alumnae office established itself in the Cabin. This time, atmosphere fairly radiated from it; at once, it was a Home *and* an office! Inside, everything had been done to make it attractive, and yet, not to take away a whit of its own particular charm. The deep fireplace, which takes up almost one whole side of the wall, is of roughly hewn stone, and in the middle of it hangs an old chain, on which the slaves used to boil their pots. No pots are suspended from it now, but, on cold nights, a bright fire burns underneath it, and gives just that added touch of cheer and comfort that only an open fire *can* give! At the windows

are gay chintz curtains, carefully chosen for their pattern of an old-time plantation, with a white-pillared house, and a red brick church, and grinning darkies picking cotton. It would be fitting for lamps or candles to furnish the illumination, but atmosphere can be carried *too* far, so it has compromised with comfort in the arrangement of the electric lights, which are attached to an old oxen yoke, hung in the center of the room. And then, because we are all human, and cannot exist entirely on atmosphere, there are comfortable chairs and sofas and a big table, and, joy of joys, a radio!

The Cabin, besides being charming, is hospitable, and the term, "Alumnae Office" is really a misnomer, for a goodly number of the Sweet Briar girls are making use of it, before they become alumnae. Many times, a group will drop down to the Cabin to chat or study, or listen to the radio, or just *sit!* One gets tired of dormitories and parlors occasionally, and wants a place that has a bit of "hominess" about it. And—so, embryo alumnae and full-pledged alumnae feel that in the Cabin they have found that place. They know that there they will be welcome and be comfortable and enjoy themselves—and—after all, what more can they ask?

News of Concerts and Lectures

The Committee on Lectures and Music has, as usual, been very happy in its selection of a series of lectures and concerts which have been of educational value and at the same time varied in character and of interest to the entire student body and faculty.

The "Puppet Follies" which Sue Hastings and her Marionettes presented Thanksgiving offered to Sweet Briar an opportunity to see a form of amusement all too rare in this country.

"Modern Music" was the subject of the lecture given by Ernest Fowles, Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England. Mr. Fowles was the original Chappell Scholar of the National Training School for Music, London, under Sir Arthur Sullivan and Sir John Stainer.

Princess Der Ling who spoke at the college on January 16, told of many of her rare and interesting experiences as First Lady-in-Waiting at the Manchu Court of the last of the Imperial rulers of China, the late Empress-Dowager, Tzu Hsi.

One of the most important concerts of the season was given on February 20, by the Roth Quartet, which is composed of young musicians, three of whom are Hungarians and the fourth, a Hollander. This string quartet is heralded both in America and Europe as the worthy successor of the famous Flonzaleys which was disbanded two years ago. They possess a most extraordinary unity of mind and temperament.

Dr. Parker Moon, Professor of Political Science at Columbia, spoke on February 27 on "Imperialism and the Western Shift of World Power." Dr. Moon is not only a famous lecturer, but is also well known for the many books that he has written.

Norman Thomas, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, spoke at the college on March 20. In the afternoon, at the meeting of the New Voters League he spoke on "A Program for Unemployment," while the subject of his evening lecture was "To Men Without a Party."

Art Exhibits

Sections of a collection of 130 prints known as the Theatre Art Prints, were on display in the Exhibit Gallery of the Library during December.

Many of the prints dated back to the times of the Greek players. The collection traces the Theatre's visual manifestations, as costumes, scenery, and the backstage, and gives a picture of the Theatre of each age and its self expression and shows its influence on the present day plays.

An exhibit of classical art was held in January. It included reproductions of Minoan and Mycenaean art and a few originals in bronze and terra cotta.

The exhibit of Modern Sculpture, the first of its kind to be held here for some years, was on display from February 23 through March 7. It came to Sweet Briar under the sponsorship of the College Art Association. Many of the pieces of sculpture in the collection showed very modern tendencies, while others were much more conservative. The pieces varied in composition from wood to gun-metal.

May Day

Miss Jane Muhlberg of Cincinnati, Ohio was elected the May Queen for this year. The three honor girls elected for the May Court are Miss Elizabeth Conover, Maid of Honor, Miss Laura Howe, Garland Bearer and Miss Phoebe Rowe, Sceptre Bearer. May Day will be Friday May 1.

The May Queen and her Honor Girls have chosen for the court the following girls: Gertrude Lewis, Margaret Lee, Elizabeth McRae, Wallace Hubball, Matilda Jones, Meta Moore, Jane Bikle, Ethel Ware, Helen Lawrence, Martha von Briesen, Agnes Cleveland, Martha McBroom, Martha Tillery, Virginia Hall, Hazel Stamps, Mildred Larimer, Emily Maxwell, Margaret E. Bell, Anna McRae, Jane White, Virginia Bellamy, Lucy Moulthrop, Lena Jones, Mary Garner, Sue Kelly, Lois Foster, and Betty Taylor. Barbara Main will be the Queen's page.

Commencement News

Nan Powell Hodges, '10, President of the Alumnae Association, has graciously invited you all to return for Commencement and your Alumnae Secretary adds her word that she too will be enthusiastically waiting to meet you on Saturday, May 30. Full details of the program will be mailed to you at a later date but this is just to remind you to begin planning now to come back for the celebration of the founding of Sweet Briar College twenty-five years ago.

Did You Know That

Dorothy Boyle of Washington, D. C. received the Manson Memorial Scholarship given each year by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association. This scholarship is awarded to a member of the upper classes, who is outstanding not only in her work, but also in the various activities of the college.

The Committee on Admissions is requiring all Freshmen entering Sweet Briar next fall to write a letter to the registrar. This letter is in response to a form letter sent to each girl asking how she became interested in Sweet Briar; what travel or camp experiences or interesting contacts she has had outside her home; what books of her own choice she has read in the past six months; whether or not she expects to earn her own living; and whether she wishes to get a degree from Sweet Briar or has other plans on entering. These letters will gain for the committee an expression from the girl herself and will show the applicant's personality, tastes, and interests.

A portrait of Horace Greeley was given to the history department by Katherine Perry, '31. Mr. Greeley was the founder and editor of the New York Tribune.

Miss Marion Benedict, associate professor of Biblical Literature, has completed plans for her new home. The house is to have six rooms and is being built on the lot adjoining the "Venture." It is of Georgian architecture and the plans call for its completion by the middle of May.

The English department announces a new course in Modern British Drama. The course consists of a study of thirty plays by British dramatists from 1860 to the present.

The presidents for the various organizations for 1931-32 are as follows: Student Government, Alice Weymouth, Flushing, N. Y. Y. W. C. A. Stuart Groner, Norfolk, Va. Athletic Association, Ann McRae, Shanghai, China. Paint and Patches, Betsy Higgins, Cortland, N. Y.

Miss Willie R. Young, social dean, and Stuart Groner, '31, were chosen as the delegates to the National Student-Faculty Conference, which was held in Detroit from December 27 through December 31, 1930. This conference was called because of the many evidences of a desire for the sharing of thought, experience, and conviction on a national scale.

A Personnel Committee has been organized, which displaces the old Vocational Guidance Committee. This new committee will answer a need of a much broader scope, and its ultimate accomplishment is considered to be one of the most constructive and interesting pieces of work which is being undertaken by the college at the present time. The committee will not only serve the student while in college, by providing a record for reference, as an aid to her major professor or advisor, but it will also serve the students after leaving college. When seeking positions graduates make frequent requests for a statement of college experience. In answering these requests and in co-operating with the placement bureaus, the committee will be of invaluable aid to the Sweet Briar student.

Miss Caroline Sparrow, who is taking a sabbatical leave for the second semester, sailed February 9 for England. Miss Sparrow will spend much of her time at Oxford, later going to Italy. She plans to be abroad till just before the opening of college next fall.

Miss Emily Dutton, sailed February 6 on the S. S. Rotterdam for the Mediterranean cruise. She will spend some time in Athens, Italy and Sicily and will return to the college, from her sabbatical leave, in time for the opening next September.

Kitty Blount, '26, and Dot Bailey Hughes, '26, have already reserved rooms for commencement.

The Alumnae Association is particularly anxious to have the file of the Briar Patches in the Alumnae Office complete. Many volumes are missing and if anyone has a copy that they would be willing to send it would be greatly appreciated. The following is a list of the ones that are needed to bring the set up to date; 1913-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1923-1925-1929.

Dr. Florence Robinson, associate professor of Latin and Greek, is the acting dean in the absence of Dean Emily Dutton, who is away on leave of absence.

Miss Gertrude Grether has come to Sweet Briar to be the new assistant in the department of Greek and Latin. Miss Grether is conducting the Roman History course and is also giving several of the Latin Classes. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and her M.A. from Yale.

Class Personals

Academy

Marion Faust visited the campus for a day early in December.

Rosalie Weaver spent the Christmas holidays in California, where she went to attend the Alabama-Washington game on New Year's Day.

The engagement of Dorette Oettinger to Benjamin N. Starlight of New York City, has recently been announced.

Adele Lowry Lamb is working in an Antique Shop at the Reid House in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Daisy Guggenheimer Walker has a daughter born in January.

1911

Reunion—1931

1912

Elsie Zaegel Thomas is head of the Sheboygan Branch of the A. A. U. W. and is also head of the Girls' Scout Movement in her city.

1914

The Alumnae Association records with deep regret the death of Abbie Munroe May which occured February 6, 1930.

Alice Swain Zell spent several months in this country this winter visiting her parents in East Orange, New Jersey.

Ruth Maurice Gorrell has a son, born in January.

1916

Mary Pennypacker Davis was on campus with her husband over the weekend.

1917

Martha Darden Zeising took the leading part of Jim in the Cleveland's Junior League production of "Treasure Island."

Gene Steele Hardy has been elected Department President of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Mississippi. She is also the Editor of the page of Auxiliary News in the *Mississippi Veteran*.

1918

Reunion—1931

Marianne Martin is now working in the Norfolk Public Library, Norfolk, Virginia.

1919

Reunion—1931

Virginia Hatch Coombes, ex-'19, accompanied by Eleanor Tame, ex-'28, is spending the winter in Florida.

1920

Reunion—1931

Antionette Malet is teaching in the Marymount College at Tarrytown, New York.

Ruth Hulburd Luff worked in the Toy Department of the Hollis Store, in Cleveland, during the Christmas holidays.

Mary Virginia Crabbs Shaw was on the campus for a day last winter.

1921

Reunion—1931

Madelon Shidler Olney has a daughter, Madelon Elliott.

Mattie Hammond Smith has a daughter Anne Hammond born last fall. Mrs. Norman V. Robinson, formerly Dorothy Job, of Milford Haven, England, and her little daughter, Alice Elizabeth spent some time on campus as guests of Dr. Mary Harley and of Elizabeth Job, '32.

Catherine Cordes Kline stopped at Sweet Briar with her husband this winter. They were en route to their home in Pittsburg, following a motor trip through the South.

1922

Sadie Morris is working as assistant in the law office of Arthur Garfield Hayes in New York.

Louise *Evans* Shidler, and her mother, were on campus for a day during the fall.

Marion *Walker* Neidlinger spent four months in Princeton this winter where Mr. Neidlinger coached the Princeton Hockey Team.

Margaret Mierke is busy both acting and directing with the Shaker Heights Players in Cleveland.

1923

Katherine *Zeuch* Forster has a daughter, born November 1, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Lavern McGee, who has been chairman of the Women's Golf Committee at the New Orleans Country Club for several years has recently been elected 1931 president of the New Orleans Women's Golf Association and also 1931 president of the Louisiana Women's State Golf Association. She was on campus New Year's Day, enroute from a visit in New York to her home in New Orleans.

Isabelle *Deming* Ellis, ex-'23, who is in Lima, Peru, celebrated Sweet Briar Day by lunching with a Smith graduate. Isabelle always makes it a point to lunch that day with some college girl.

Marie Klooz sailed for Italy, March 4, where she will travel until the end of June.

1924

Frederika Bernhard is teaching Physical Education at the University of California.

Nellie *Brewer* Wood has a son, Lewis, Jr.

Grace *Merrick* Twohy and Sarah *Merrick* Houriet, '26, are spending most of the winter at their cottages in Pinehurst, N. C.

Kathryn *Klump* McGuire has been teaching limbering, eurhythmics, and tap-dancing at Goodrich House for the Junior League. She is the chairman of the committee which is advertising the new real estate development of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Bernice *Hulburd* Waln spent the last two weeks of February visiting her family in Cleveland.

Elizabeth Guy has a position as private secretary to the vice-president of a construction company in Pittsburgh.

1925

Juliet *Shelby* Hill has a son, born last November.

Evelyn B. Pretlow, ex-'25, has announced her engagement to Reginald Edmund Rutledge of Lakeland, Fla. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Ruth *Taylor* Franklin has been visiting in Detroit.

Katherine Agard has moved to California to live.

1926

Reunion—1931—Hostess Class.

Gudrun Eskesen has announced her engagement to Newell Adams Chase, who graduated at Rutgers College in the class of '22.

Margaret Posey, '26, spent a few days on campus in February.

Adelaide *Douglas* Rushton, has returned to her home in Birmingham following a visit to her family in Washington and several days spent in New York.

Elizabeth Blanchard Green was married on December 30 to Francis Herbert Conrad, and will live in New York.

Katherine Blount has returned to her work in the New York City Laboratory following a month's vacation.

Katharyn Norris has announced her engagement to Stillman F. Kelley II. Kay was president of the New York Sweet Briar Club. Mr. Kelley is

a graduate of Middlebury college, and is at present associated with the bond house of Tucker, Anthony, and company in Boston. Kay has returned to college for a few months. She is the clerical assistant to the Personnel committee and is also spending some of her time on work in the Registrar's office.

Martha *Close* Page spent the Christmas holidays in Pittsburgh.

Margaret *Krider* Ivey has named her new English home "Sweet Briar Cottage." It is situated at Bickley, Kent, England.

Edna *Lee* Wood spent about ten days in Florida in February. Edna spent some time this winter in Cleveland where she was commissioned by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to direct the publicity for Forest Hill, his new residential and recreational center in Cleveland.

Margaret White has been spending the winter in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Loretta *Popp* Merika, ex-'26, has a son, born February 20.

Polly Carrie Dew spent ten days in Florida recently. She was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dew, for a part of the time, and also visited friends in Miami for several days.

1927

Marion K. Chaffee is one of the assistants in the Swarthmore college library at Swarthmore, Pa.

Camilla Alsop was married on Thursday, December 4, to Mr. Edwin Hyde of Richmond.

Daphne Bunting was married on December 6 to Paul Klopstock, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Klopstock are now at home at 60 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Martha Ambrose was married on February 18.

Margaret Cramer and Mary Pape, '25, are working in the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Jane *Warfield* Saunders has a son, born in December.

Hilda Harpster, who, because of illness was forced to give up her work in the Biology Department, has recovered, and has resumed her work with the department.

1928

Page *Bird* Woods, President of the New York Alumnae Club, represented Sweet Briar at "Go to College Day" at the White Plains High School, White Plains, N. Y., on February 20. Colleges all over the country are represented at this annual function.

Lillian Lee Wood is studying art in New York City. She is also doing part time work for Albert Dupont, photographer.

Helen Davis left New York, March 15 to go to California by way of the Panama Canal.

Bess Lawrence stopped in Chicago on her way to spend ten days in Washington.

Mary Lee was on campus for a few days this winter, later going to Pittsburgh to visit Mary Copeland, '29.

Grace Norris Sunderland was married on February 21 to O'Neill Keren Kane in Laurel, Maryland.

Charlotte Conway was on campus for a day this spring.

Elizabeth Jackson, ex-'28, was married on December 17, 1930, to Alfred Parker Burroughs of New York City. They plan to live in New York.

Flora Pope, ex-'28, is teaching kindergarten at Asheville, N. C.

Eleanor Branch, ex-'28, was recently married in Newport News, Virginia, to Ezra Cornell, a great-grandson of the founder of Cornell university. Emily *Farrell* Cornell, '28, and Bonnie Mathews, '28, were among the bride's attendants.

Elizabeth Woodward, ex-'28, spent the week-end on campus recently.

1929

Mary Shelton was married on February 28 to George McMurry Clark of Boston.

Lisa Guigon is dancing in New York City with one of the Albertina Rasch ballets. She is also studying voice and has been writing a little music.

Esther Tyler was married January 22, to Harry Vanmeter Campbell of Charleston, West Virginia.

Mary Armstead Gochnauer is teaching in the Fork Union School in Virginia this winter.

The engagement of Mary Archer Bean to James VanDeusen Eppes, of City Point, Virginia, was announced recently by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett Bean, of University, Virginia.

Katherine R. Smith is working at L. Bamberger & Co. in Newark, N. J.

Nancy Moffett is teaching general science at the high school in Hopewell, Virginia. Virginia Davies, '27, and Claire Robertson, '23, are also teaching in the same high school.

Adelaide Henderson is a technician in the Aiken Hospital, Aiken, S. C.

Nora Lee Antrim and Margaret Moncure have left for a month's motor trip through Florida.

Adela Sheppard left February 11 for the West Indies where she will spend several months.

Huldah Williams has announced her engagement to Barron Proctor Lambert of New York.

Elizabeth Lee Valentine is working in the school of social work, Richmond division, of the College of William and Mary.

Anne Perry Neal is at the law school at Wake Forest college this winter.

Dorothy Bortz was married on January 3, 1931, to James Graham Davis of Uniontown, Pa.

Louise Lutz has been working in the Director's office at the Art Institute in Chicago for the past year.

Claire Cunard Hoyt is working this winter at the Association of Commerce at Hempstead, New York.

Elizabeth Hilton is taking a business course at the Moser Business College, Chicago, Ill.

Josephine Tatman is spending the spring months in California.

Josephine Kluttz Ruffin was on campus early in March, for a few days, on her way to her home in North Carolina having spent some time visiting in Washington, D. C.

Sara Callison married John Jamison on December 30 and is now living in Evanston, Ill. Sara is the new secretary of the Chicago Alumnae Club.

Gertrude Prior is working in the Child Guidance Department of the Social Service Bureau in Trenton, New Jersey.

Charlotte Marks is taking a secretarial course at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Virginia Lee Campbell Clinch, ex-'29, has a son, Nicholas Bayard Clinch, Jr.

Genevieve Van Meter, ex-'29, is now attending the Art Institute School in Chicago, Ill.

Virginia Tingle, ex-'29, is working in the Continental Bank Building in Chicago, Ill.

Anne Gleaves Drought, ex-'29, has a son.

Adelaide Richardson, ex-'29, has returned to her home in San Antonio after doing secretarial work for a year and a half in New York. On her way she visited Evelyn Bye, ex-'29, who is now living in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ellen Loretta Hayes, ex-'29, was married on October 15, to Lyle Leighton Bush. They plan to live in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

1930

Reunion—1931

Betty McCrady is leaving shortly for a trip around the world.

Myra Marshall has been doing substitute work for teachers in Portsmouth this fall, and has now obtained a permanent position there.

Claire Gieseke made her debut in San Antonio on Friday, November 7.

The engagement of Patsy Jones to Charles Mulduar has recently been announced.

Betsey Williams is assisting the society editor of one of the Pittsburgh dailies.

Telia Barksdale is teaching at Halifax, Va.

Emily Kumm, who has been working at Altman's in New York City, is now doing post graduate work at Columbia University. She is taking a course in scenario writing.

Helen Harris Beard is working at Hutchlers in Baltimore, Md.

Margaret Hall and Reggie Foster, ex-'30, are working in Boston in the book sections of two department stores.

Emma Reilly is taking a course at the Pan American Business College in Richmond, Va.

Alice Tucker Jones spent a few days in February visiting Katryne *Blake* Moore, in Morristown, Pa.

Ruth Hasson will be one of the bridesmaids in Serena Aile's, ex-'30, wedding this spring.

Anne Lewis spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Amherst, Va.

Eleanor Henderson will be married March 28 to Pryor Smith and will move to Flint, Michigan.

Elizabeth Saunders is now working at the National Geographic Society in Washington. Elizabeth was elected president of the Washington Alumnae Club on Sweet Briar Day.

Lucy Harrison Miller has been visiting Norvell Royer and Emma Rutly in Richmond. Lucy is the president of the Lynchburg Alumnae Club. Betsey Embrey also visited Norvell and Emma at the same time.

The engagement of Helen Smith to Cadet Paul J. Miller, of Pittsburgh, has been announced. The wedding will take place in June following Cadet Miller's graduation from West Point.

Helen Mathews, who has been visiting Kay Emery, '28, Katryne *Blake* Moore, '30, and Mary Moss, '30, spent the week-end on campus on her way home.

Harriet Williams has returned from Panama, and is now taking a course at a business college.

Josephine Reid spent January and February in Florida.

Eleanor *Clark* Frost, ex-'30, has a daughter, Nancy Alice, born February, 12.

Margaret *Carpenter* Terry, ex-'30, has a son born February 7.

Elizabeth Cather, ex-'30, spent a week visiting Miss Ruth Stevens at the Inn this week. She also spent some time in Washington before she returned to her home in Louisiana.

Augusta Porter, ex-'30, has been visiting in Richmond.

Jane Callison was married February 28 to Eugene Dana Smith of Charleston W. Va. She was married in Evanston, Illinois at the home of her sister Sara *Callison* Jamison, '29. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their future home in Charleston, W. Va.

Ex-1931

Mary Nice was married on March 7 to William J. Jemison of Birmingham, Ala.

Dorothy Ayres announced her engagement on St. Valentine's day to Jack Holt, son of Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College.

Meade Laird has just announced her engagement to Dick Richardson of Richmond.

Ruth Schott recently announced her engagement to Hudson Lee MacGuire. No date has been set for the wedding.

Eda Bainbridge has announced her engagement to George McKnight of Montclair. The wedding will take place April 29.

Polly Swift is to be married on May 9 to Frank Calhoun at her home in Cornwall, Conn. Polly left school in January.

Janet Carr is to be married on April 18 to Rowan Greer of Dayton, Ohio. Their new home is to be in Dayton.

Elizabeth Greer is to be in the wedding of Janet Carr's in April. She has been spending the winter at her home in Dayton.

Alice Barrows is spending the winter at the Barbizon in New York and taking courses at Columbia.

Charlotte Coles is spending the winter in Florida. Sally Rearhard, ex-'30, is with her.

Ruth Sims is teaching school in Lanoke, Arkansas.

Ex-1932

Aurie Lane is working in her father's office in McKeesport, Pa., she plans to visit on campus this spring.

Amalie Frank has been taking a business course and plans to get a job this spring.

Eleanor Goodwin is at the University of Wisconsin.

Margaret Richardson is at the University of Wisconsin.

Alice Boughton is taking a secretarial course at the Y. W. C. A. in Buffalo and plans to take a job when she has completed her course.

Edith Marshall is going to Oglethorpe University where is a Kappa Delta. She is also studying sculpturing.

Elvie Hope is now living in Norfolk, Va. and will move to New York this fall.

Lydia Carroll who has been attending Duke University is now at home due to illness; she plans to return to Duke next fall. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority there.

Ellen Mitchell is supervising practice in the Ward Belmont Conservatory of Music, and at the same time continuing to study piano.

Jane Boatwright has a secretarial job in Wilmington, N. C.

Jane Milar who is attending Ohio State, plans to visit campus this spring.

Marjorie Blaike has a secretarial job in New York.

Betsy Hun has announced her engagement to Robert Gordon McAllen of Glencoe, Ill. Mr. McAllen graduated from Princeton in 1928.

Susan Gay, who left college after Christmas to go abroad with her father has reached Spain and is enjoying some time at Sollerde Mallorca.

Ex-1933

Virginia Alford is spending her sophomore year at the University of Chicago, Ill.

Helen Nice was maid of honor for her sister, Mary, whose marriage to William Jemison took place March 7.

Eleanor Niggli was pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Texas.

Mary Peters has announced her engagement to Horace Bueland of Columbus, Ohio.

Alice Smith was pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Missouri.

Nancy Stack was pledged Alpha Omega Pi at Sophia Newcomb College.

Jane Taylor was pledged Pi Phi at the University of Missouri.

Clara West has announced her engagement to Thomas Stark, Jr., of Norfolk. The wedding will take place the end of March.

Anna Willis is attending the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Sara Ellen Wilson is at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Lillian Shidler is now taking a business course at her home in South Bend, Indiana.

Virginia Vesey spent a week-end on campus recently.



